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THE BATTLE FOR PURE WATER.

The campaign opened by the Public Works Commissioner against the nuisances in the Croton water-shed has already developed the fact that sources of pollution exist along the line of the water supply demanding instant removal.

The Committee of the Academy of Medicine has become convinced of the necessity of prompt and vigorous action, and after consultation with Mayor Gilroy, has abandoned the idea of a Scientific Water Commission, and given its aid in drafting such amendments to the Webster law as will clothe the Commissioner of Public Works and the Chief Engineer of the Croton Bureau with such additional powers as are deemed complete and immediate removal of all sources of pollution.

The Mayor objected to a mixed Scientific Water Commission on the ground that such bodies are seldom harmonious in their views or effective in their action. He contends that the work is certain to be better and more promptly done by one capable, responsible and faithful public officer than by such a Commission.

The action of the Academy of Medicine proves that its members are sincere in their effort to insure the purity of the water supply. Their example ought to impress upon everybody the duty of strengthening the hands of the Commissioner of Public Works in the war he is waging against the water-shed nuisances, instead of seeking to embarrass and depreciate his efforts.

THE BOSSES AGAINST THE PEOPLE.

The bosses are evidently determined that the people shall not be allowed the opportunity to express their wishes, by their votes, on the question of the consolidation of the municipalities and the creation of "Greater New York." Senator Brown, the Chairman of the Senate Cities Committee, cannot get his Committee to act on the bill, and a motion made yesterday by Mr. Aspinall, of Kings, to transfer it from the Committee to the Senate was lost.

The bosses will not allow this bill to pass, because they know that a very large majority of the people would vote in favor of consolidation, and that the next Legislature would not dare to defeat the necessary legislation in the face of the popular verdict.

Let the people fully understand that the present bill is simply to give them the right to say by their votes whether they do or do not favor consolidation, but that the political bosses have them by the throat and will not allow them to give expression to their wishes.

Nothing had been done by the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday. Mr. Stern will not consent to yield evidence to the demands of the Elevated Railroad corporation. The corporation, represented by Commissioner Spencer, believing the city at its mercy, refuses to take anything that will not give it absolute monopoly, exclude all other rapid transit plans and put additional millions into its already well-filled pockets.

It is time the people should make up their minds to firmly resist the encroachments of the Manhattan Company, Better have a little longer for relief than to give themselves over, bound hand and foot, to the army of the greedy corporation, the living representative of the late Jay Gould's methods.

A VALUABLE SANITARY AID.

An effort is to be made this Spring to induce our municipal authorities to erect a number of cheap public bath-houses in the city in desirable localities on the plan of the one established by Baron Hirsch on the corner of Henry and Market streets.

The baths are inexpensive and simple. The bather goes into a small dressing closet, attached to which is an inclined space or room containing the shower bath of hot and cold water, which can be regulated to the desired temperature. The water, after pouring down on the bather, passes off through the drainage of the floor. Thus every person uses clean water, and all the objections to the public baths are avoided.

The douche bath is the best kind of bathing for the people. It is proposed to make the baths self-supporting by a charge of five cents per bath. The plan is popular in Germany, and the douche bath is one of the institutions of the German Army. Many prominent physi-

cians in the city intend to urge the establishment of these baths because they are satisfied that, if they get into general use, they will be one of the very best preservatives of the public health that can be devised.

EYOTA'S PRETTY LAMP-GLITTER.

The young women of Eyota, Minn., are taking care of the street lamps of that town. Each lamp has been assigned to a young lady, who keeps it filled with oil, lights it at dusk, and gets out of bed too late in the morning to extinguish it at dawn.

This arrangement has been brought about by an anti-liquor crusade. The women wanted the saloons of Eyota closed, and the liquor men said it didn't make an iota of difference to them, but they had to be the town invested with "climberlain gloom every night, and this would be the case if the saloon-licensing money, which was used for street-lighting, was diverted from the town treasury. Thereupon the women said they would look after the street lamps themselves, and they are doing it so well that Eyota is a brighter place by night now than it ever was before.

The young men of Eyota must feel lonesome without their customary "raps" and "nightcaps," but the pretty lamp-lighters ought to more than atone for the loss of the other exhilarators. We should think that any young man who was dead sure that he had a heart and enjoyed an occasional flutter of it would be willing to forego a few beers or two or three fingers of tangie-tot for the bewitching pleasure of seeing an Eyota belle shin up a lamp-post and scratch a match on the sole of her Empire skirt.

Of all the strikes talked of in connection with the coming World's Fair, that which the railway corporations propose to direct at the pockets of the people is the worst. The decision to sell only round-trip tickets at a reduction of but 25 per cent, and even that cut to apply only to passages on slow trains, is an outrage on the public.

Prompt passage is expected for "The World's" Newspaper Circulation bill at Albany. There will be a pronounced lull in several New York newspaper offices when the publishers are obliged to tell the truth or say nothing about circulation.

What is to guard a community against such a swift, strange and terrible impulse to murder as came upon William W. Reynolds, and brought about that double tragedy of the Broadway gun-shot, yesterday?

It is proposed to fit up an eight-room shell so as to propel it by electricity. Then college boat racing may come down to a matter of which university can furnish the best quality of lightning.

Freddie Gebhard had been identified with so many affairs that became public property that he was astounded to find identification of himself necessary at the Custom-House.

What is State law to amount to eventually if it is to be constantly amended so as to save murderers and other offenders convicted under its original provisions?

That Talmage's Talmage money is due on Saturday. Make haste with your subscriptions to the fund, raised by the Brooklyn Edition of "The World."

Advocates of the "Greater New York" plan may keep a stout heart. The fulfillment of their desire will come. It is a greater thing than district politics.

Mr. Gerry may be conscientious in his indiscriminate abuse of stage people. But he is ill-informed, and his methods are ill-advised.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners have met again, but the field remains only a wide, wild and weary waste of proposed plans.

Poisons are getting to be too handy used by dissatisfied husbands and wives, and even by clever desperadoes in prison.

Commissioner Brennan, back from his vacation, probably recognizes heaps of old acquaintances in New York streets.

Commissioner Daly's confederations promise quite a torchlight procession along the Croton water-shed.

Those suspects at Halifax don't have ephedra. All the same, keep up the safekeeping.

The Rapid Transit patient exhibits a falling temperature and a weakening pulse.

It is real pleasant to read reports of a soon-coming successor to Egan.

April peeps around the edge of tomorrow.

An Energetic Youth.
(From Street & Smith's Good News.)
Mother (anxiously)—I don't believe that young man who comes to see you will ever be able to make his way in the world.
Sister (coldly)—Oh, you don't believe in me, do you, my dear?

After the Shower.
(From Street & Smith's Good News.)
Marmaduke—May I go out to play, now?
Mamma—What with those holes in your boots?
Marmaduke—No, with the building next door.

A Cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—Largest U.S. Government Food Report.

FRISCO MAY BE BOYCOTTED.

Theatrical Companies Complain of Their Treatment There.

Dixey Having Trouble with Tigers Other Stage News.

It looks as though most of the important Eastern theatrical companies would strike San Francisco from their list. That city still continues to get its self most thoroughly disliked. It is now said that the Bostonians will never return there. Augustus Daly will not take his company there again. Russell has shaken the dust of California from his feet forever. The Kallidians were so badly treated that they will not venture as far as the Pacific coast again, and a dozen other companies have similar complaints to make. This condition of things has at last forced itself upon the San Francisco managers, and one of the best writers in the far West has this to say: "San Francisco is a town where, and where, of the variety of goods is singularly erratic. A star popular two years ago may play this year in empty houses. A star who has acted on her last visit here to a house that did not pay expenses, may on her next back the theatre from the first row in the orchestra to the gods. Never was there an audience of more varied tastes. Augustus Daly's company on their last visit played to half-filled houses, but they had crowded the theatres to the very doors. The expenses of the journey to California are not small, and the company's only profit is the small amount that the plural title has already been used."

Dixey has had great trouble in securing eight intelligent little boys to appear in the "Dixey's" play. They were a great feature of the original production at the Elgin. For some reason or other it has been very difficult to find them. When they were intelligent they didn't look right, and when they looked right, they were not intelligent. Dixey, however, has managed to enlist the services of eighturchins, and he hopes for the best.

The Indian actress, the Wong-Mo-haw, who has been a great attraction on the road for a number of seasons, is still doing splendidly. She is to appear in Liverpool in "The Indian Maid Carrier." Many of the country's theatrical critics, and New Yorkers, have made their fortune in England. James Hargis and Sara Van Hook, who were once in the "The Indian Maid Carrier," have been in the "The Indian Maid Carrier" for a number of seasons. They are now in the "The Indian Maid Carrier" for a number of seasons. They are now in the "The Indian Maid Carrier" for a number of seasons.

A Summer season of comic opera is threatened at the "Fortnightly Street Theatre." There will be a fair, and a Star in the shape of "A Mad Hatter." Other houses are still hunting for attractions. The "The Indian Maid Carrier" is still doing splendidly. The "The Indian Maid Carrier" is still doing splendidly. The "The Indian Maid Carrier" is still doing splendidly.

Marguerite Sweet Marguerite (The "The Indian Maid Carrier") has been a great attraction on the road for a number of seasons. She is still doing splendidly. She is still doing splendidly. She is still doing splendidly.

A new "Private Secretary" company has been organized, and it is being managed by Sam Harrison. Mr. Harrison declared the utility of the company is extraordinary. The company is still in the "The Indian Maid Carrier" for a number of seasons. The company is still in the "The Indian Maid Carrier" for a number of seasons.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

There is no demand for seamen in New Orleans.

The office of inspection of General Mills, created by the Legislature two years ago, still remains unfilled.

Prof. Hinkle, of the Kansas State University, will be in New York City, in the city of Kansas City, Mo., on the 13th of April.

James McGee has been elected walking leader of the Brooklyn, Borden, City and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union.

The hall of Hinkley's Union No. 1 and 2 will be held Saturday, April 8, in the city of Kansas City, Mo., on the 13th of April.

Union shopkeepers have been employed at the Union Trust Building, New York City. They are members of the Hebrew Labor Union.

New membership cards will be given out next week by the Legislative Progressives Union No. 1. The officers have been elected.

Branch 1, of the Silk-Ribbon Weavers' Union, enrolled five new members. This branch is a part of the Central Labor Union.

The second annual Convention of the National Seamen's Union will be held at the Union Trust Building, New York City, on the 13th of April.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to allow farmers' clubs and landowners to erect a fence around their land, for the purpose of holding property when it is not convenient to sell.

The Bulletin is a new organ of the Christian Socialist in this country, and its editor is Prof. Richard D. Webb, of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.

The assistance of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, which is a part of the Central Labor Union, is being sought for the purpose of holding property when it is not convenient to sell.

The anniversary of the New York Journeymen Saddle and Harness Makers' Union, No. 1, will be held at the Union Trust Building, New York City, on the 13th of April.

Joseph Barondess, W. Frankel and M. Zwick have been elected by Chicago, Ill., to the position of Secretary of the Labor Rapid Transit Conference.

Next week, a new Recording Secretary of the Central Labor Union, No. 1, will be elected. The election will be held at the Union Trust Building, New York City, on the 13th of April.

A special meeting of the Progressive Labor Party, No. 1, will be held at the Union Trust Building, New York City, on the 13th of April.

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SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

The Public Very Weary of the Dixon-Giffon Affair.

John L. Sullivan Expects to Die of Heart Disease.

Time should be called on the exasperating way in which the articles proposed boxing contest between George Dixon and John Giffon are being conducted.

There have been several irritating delays, and as matters now stand the fight is almost as far from a meeting as it was when it was first proposed.

Another one of the articles proposed boxing contest between George Dixon and John Giffon is being conducted.

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HOUSE AND HOME.

Some Said that It Could Not Be Done.

All Waited with Deep Interest and Breathless Anxiety.

Proved a Mighty and Invincible Conqueror at Last.

A rumor had gained circulation that the well-known Edward T. Feron, Esq., of 507 East 81st St., New York City, was utterly broken down in health, had become unable to attend to his duties, and was really in a condition beyond cure.

Over twenty doctors had examined and treated him, and all were forced to give up and acknowledge that his case was beyond their skill. Then the rumors were made that here was a test case for the great and popular medicine, Dr. Green's Nervine Blood and Nerve Remedy.

It is of course a well-known fact that this wonderful remedy rarely if ever fails to cure, but could even the most skeptical and powerful restorer health in this most serious case?

The Nervine was used and everybody watched its effects with deep interest and almost breathless anxiety.

We will give Mr. Feron's own version of the affair.

"For five years," he said, "I have been running down, gradually losing my health and strength, and at last I was really in a condition beyond cure with pain in my back and around my heart."

"I could not sleep at night. I grew so weak that I was obliged to stop work."

"I had tried more than twenty doctors, but not a single one had been able to do anything for me. I was really in a condition beyond cure."

"Then the great medicine, Dr. Green's Nervine Blood and Nerve Remedy, was suggested to me, and I took a bottle of it."

"I made up my mind so soon that I tried one more, and now, after having taken four bottles, I am well and strong again. I sleep soundly every night and can work every day."

"I am at a loss to find words to express my thankfulness and gratitude for this wonderful discovery. Dr. Green's Nervine Blood and Nerve Remedy. I have told my many friends about its wonderful curative powers, and I would not be without it. If it cost ten dollars a bottle, people to use it if they want to be cured."

You can get it at any drug store for \$1. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and it is entirely safe. It should be used by all who are ailing, who are weak, nervous, sleepless and run down. It is the best Spring medicine possible to take. It was discovered by Dr. Green, of 33 West 14th St., New York, the most successful discoverer of cures for all kinds of diseases, who can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

HARVARD MEASLES AND MUMPS.

Quite a Prevalence of Contagious Diseases About the College.

BOSTON, March 29.—Mason, the regular catcher of the Harvard University nine, who has been ill for the last few days, developed symptoms yesterday which show that he has quite a serious case of scarlet fever, and he has been removed to the "Cambridge Hospital."

He will be unable to go on the Eastern trip, and perhaps will be absent for some time after that. This will be a serious loss to the team, as he is the best batter and by far the best base-runner.

There is a great deal of sickness around Harvard College. Besides a number of cases of scarlet fever and mumps, there are at least twenty cases of measles, and five men with the latter disease were taken from Thayer Hall to the hospital yesterday morning.

GEORGE I. SENEY ILL.

Well-Known Philanthropist in Danger of Dying.

George I. Seney, the well-known philanthropist, is very ill at the Grand Hotel in this city. He has been suffering from heart trouble for the past six months, but it was not until ten days ago that the disease assumed an acute form.

Mr. Seney rallied from the first severe attack and was gaining steadily until yesterday, when he had a relapse, and last night his condition was thought to be serious. His physician, Dr. C. C. Lee, has a hope that he will recover.

No two Kashmiri carpets are precisely alike in all respects. With machine weaving of course the opposite is the case.